THE POOR, ABUSED MEN. Une Complains That the World Is Woman's

The women are all right, in spite of the newspapers, and if the men of this country were half as sober, half as well bred, half as saving, half as straight-up-and-up as their mothers, wives, daughters, sisters or sweethearts, this would be a pretty comfortable old world to be born into and to die out of, says a much-abused lord of creation.

Let us turn over a new leaf and see if we can't eat our soup with less noise, to begin with. A woman doesn't sound like a plunger in a saw-mill when she is eating soup. Neither does she sound like the air pump on a locomotive when she is drinking tea. Let us put in the peg right here and give the men a chance to catch up. The boys in the country haven't got fair play during the past few years.

If this woman's kingdom keeps up much longer a person will be in hard luck if he is born a boy. I think it was the Israelites who used to raise an anthem when a man child was born into the world, but it's the other way in this girl-ruled country. Let us use the girls to educate the men up in good manners. I tried it once. I was running a paper away out west in an awful bad town. As luck would have it, the tough element took the paper and they liked me very much.

My sanctum was a sort of committee-room. They would come in there and smoke and spit and swear and brag and fire off their revolvers between the legs of the office devil, and if one of them got shot through the lung in a neighboring saloon they would bring him straight to my sanctum. I couldn't insult them. I had sense enough for that. But I cleaned them out at last. I hired a tall, red-headed, military-looking girl, with a basilisk eye, as my private secretary. She wore a black silk and a big watch chain and she could freeze the very marrow in your bones with one look. The day after she arrived a young gentleman known as "Blizzard Eater" walked in and sat down with his hat on. The "Soldier"-the office devil called her the "Soldier"-fixed her cold, gray eyes on "Blizzard Eater's" hat. This made him uncomfortable, and he took off his hat and examined it to see if there was anything wrong with it, and then put it on again. Still that cold, gray eye was fixed on the hat. "Blizzard Eater" began to sweat-that's the proper word-and then, when it dawned upon him that his hat was out of place, he collapsed and never came back again. I have known men to flatten their noses against the front window to see if she was there before they ventured in, and if she was there they would remove their quids, doff their thats and come in as meek as mice. She revolutionized the town, she did, and that sanctum was a province of woman's kingdom ever after that .- Toronto Globe.

#### HER GOLDEN HAIR, ETC. The Sign That "Caught the Crowd" in

One Saturday afternoon a great crowd had gathered in front of a window on Fourth avenue, where a lady had her hair on exhibition as an advertisement for a patent hair fertilizer. Her hair was long and beautiful, of course, and many stopped to admire it. Of course the terrible small boy had to come along and get in his work. A little newsboy had been watching the crowd for some time, saying nothing at all, but one could see his eyes were bubbling over with mischief. He disappeared for a short time and then suddenly reappeared. Edging his way through the crowd, he stuck a piece of red paper on the window, on which, in big, black letters, appeared the legend: "Her golden hair was hanging down

It caught the crowd, and in the midst of the general laughter the kid got away. The girl in the window heard the laughter, but could only see the from the system. back of the card on the window, so she sent a clerk out to investigate. He came, he saw, and he raised the deuce with the laughing, gaping crowd, but that didn't bother the crowd any. Then he made frantic efforts to get the card off the window, but it refused to come. By this time the crowd of gazers had increased to thrice its size and the clerk was very mad. He accused each and every person in the crowd that ventured to laugh of putting the card on the window. Some of the parties accused showed fight, and then the clerk thought that prudence was the better part of valor and retired to the store. A little later a negro was sent out with a bucket of hot water and a sponge and the objectionable placard was removed.-Louis ville Commercial.

#### Why She Never Married.

When a man tempts fate by reminding a spinster of her condition, his punishment is generally swift and sure. In a county of Ireland where the Quakers are numerous the entire body on one occasion gathered together for one of their quarterly meet-

After the exercises of the morning a public luncheon was held, at which all the friends attended. The conversation turned to matrimony.

"Bridget," said an unmannerly youthful member of the society, speaking across the crowded table to a prim, elderly maiden lady, "wilt thou tell me why thou hast never married?" "Certainly, friend William," re-

sponded the ready Bridget, in a voice audible over the room. "Tis because I am not so alsy pleased as thy wife was."-Tit-Bits.

#### The Broken Spell.

"Thrown over!" The rural lover gazed at the now darkened windows of the old red schoolhouse and wept aloud.

"Parted forever by one small word!" He remembered her beseeching glance, but how was he to know where the "h" came in "phthisic?" "Anyway, there'll be no more spellin'

bees this winter, an' if she kin stand it Summoning his fortitude, he walked away.-N. Y. World.

#### Reason Enough.

A German baron was so deeply grieved by the rejection of an offer of marriage that he was on the point of

suicide. "As I opened my bedroom window last night," he said to a friend, "I was barely restrained from throwing myself out!"

"What restrained you?" "The height from the ground!" answered the baron. - Youth's Companion.

#### DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Dressed Beef: Boil a piece of beef until tender. Then take the meat from the bones, chop it fine, season with salt, pepper, mace, a little onion juice and a dash of red pepper. Moisten with some of the water it was boiled in. Put the chopped meat into a deep dish, put a plate on top with a light weight on it. When cold, slice crosswise, being careful not to break, and serve with a bit of acid jelly on each

slice.—Boston Budget. -Fig Cake: One and one-half cups of sugar, one-half cup of butter, onehalf cup of sweet milk, one and onehalf cups of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one-half cup of corn two layers and fill with fig filling. Chop one pound of figs, add one-half cup of sugar and one cup of water. Stew until soft and smooth. Spread between the layers, and ice the whole cake with boiled icing.-N. Y. Ledger.

-Monroes: Nearly one cupful of sour milk, a little salt, two tablespoonfuls fried cakes. Roll very thin. Cut in squares or oblongs and fry in hot lard. They will puff up. Serve hot with a sauce poured over them made as follows: One pint of hot water, one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of vinegar, three teaspoonfuls of corn-starch wet in a little water, a little nutmeg, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla and a construction. piece of butter size of an egg.-Good

Housekeeping. -The newest style of night gown is the Directory. It is cut with an open square neck, finished with a broad band of embroidery, about as deep as the short Directory waist, and from this band the skirt of the gown falls. The sleeves are very large and full at the top, tapering almost to closeness at the wrist. These gowns are very becoming to young women with plump necks, but the thin girl should avoid the Directory gown and choose instead the Hading, which has a deep sailor collar at the back, ending in a very full jabot down the front.

-Cocoa Jelly: Mix a dessert-spoonful of good cocoa in half a pint of wa- wholly "worked out." If the drifts ter, stir it over the fire till it boils, and have been packed hard by the wind, it sweeten according to the taste of the may be necessary to break up the snow patient. Soak half an ounce of gela- a little before Buck and Bright can get tine in half a pint of cold water for through, but the cattle are quite sure some hours, and stir it into the boiling to have the most of the work to their cocoa and water; flavor with vanilla, credit when the road has been gone remove from the stove, and while it is over. cooling stir at intervals, and place in a wetted mold. Serve with whipped and crude method of procedure, concream or a good custard. There is sidering the great importance of wellreally nothing very nourishing in this kept highways, be the time of the year jelly, but it looks nice, and flavors the summer or winter; but from careful concream well.-Leeds Mercury.

butter.-Harper's Bazar.

#### POISONS OF THE KITCHEN. some Things That Should Be Watched by

All Housewives. In face of the frequent accounts of useful. In the first place, all copper surface shows signs of being worn. to cool in the vessels, it will dissolve enough copper to become dangerous. that one of the first symptoms is vomiting, that is to say, the poison is ejected

Zinc, though it conceals itself so while tin, iron, steel and nickel are good enough for their fathers was good

practically harmless. But it is not only the vessels used in

not been carefully cut. poisonous fungi will not blacken silver. | tleman. All animal food in an advanced state of decomposition is more or less poisonous; for this reason tinned fish is never to be trusted, as the fish are often stale when tinned. Smokers especially should be careful, as their taste is often must have apple trees of a rugged nanot so fine as that of a non-smoker, ture. and they are consequently less likely to detect a tin of doubtful fish. Mussels, again, are always poisonous, although the seat and nature of the polson have never been discovered .- St.

#### Louis Republic.

A Handy Household Article. Tall frames with wire screens are coming more and more into use in vines run over small trees or bushes. A households where there are small chil- great increase of fruit results.-Farmdren. Placed around the stove or in er's Voice. front of a fire, they furnish special immunity against accidents, a frequent occurrence where great care is not than other kinds of fence. The hedge smallest apples in the top layer of a taken. Around the baby's tub it pro- is not growing in popularity. The avtects him from draughts while getting | erage farmer votes them a nuisance. a bath, around his crib it has many uses, a barrier against draughts, excessive sunlight and changing objects, etc. It can be utilized to form an enclosure making a small play-house for the construction of proper roads will children from which they can not escape nor be unreasonably disturbed. It can also be utilized for various other roads, properly drained and well cared purposes not, however, germane to the uses for which it was originally intend- universal attention. They are a prin. ed, and which it would not be practic- factor of civilization.-Review of Reable to enumerate here.—Hardware.

#### AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

PROTEST FROM MAINE. Mr. Donnell Ridicules the Way They

"Break Roads" in Yankeeland. Some winter morning the highway surveyor of district No. 4 wakes up to find all familiar land-marks out of sight beneath a thick covering of snow which, it is more than likely, has drifted in huge heaps across the highway wherever a fence, stone wall or clump of bushes has prevented the wind's unimpeded march. The highway surveyor, mindful of the important part he plays in maintaining the social fabric, wades out to the barn to feed his cattle-"cattle" being a New-Englandism for starch, whites of six eggs. Bake in a pair of oxen-which he yokes up

after getting his own breakfast. His method of breaking a road is very simple. Under the front of an old-fashioned wood sled, with long runners, he chains a stick of wood six or eight inches in diameter, slips into the sockets a sled stake or two, to hold on by, mounts the sled and inof melted butter, one beaten egg, a vites Buck and Bright to get up steam. small teaspoonful of soda, flour as for | New Buck and Bright deserve no small credit in this matter, for beside generating the motive power for the sled they serve also as snow plows, plunging into drifts and breaking down the snow to an extent that makes it comparatively easy for the sled to maintain an even keel, so to speak, even when the drifts are very irregular in

> A little way down the road the highway surveyor will perhaps add a neighbor to his outfit, providing that the



"BREAKING" A ROAD IN MAINE.

aeighbor's taxes have not yet been

All this may seem a rather primitive sideration of the matter, I am not sure -Amherst Pudding: Three cups of that a better method for making winsifted flour, two-thirds of a cup of mo- ter roads could be found. The flatironasses, one cup of milk, one cup of shaped snow plow pushes the snow out suet chopped fine, half-pound raisins, of the road and piles it up at the half a nutmeg, half a teaspoonful of sides, making the road simply a trench ground cinnamon, teaspoonful of soda, to be filled with drifting snow whenquarter-teaspoonful of salt. Into the ever the wind blows, which it does frefour put the suet, raisins (stoned and | quently and energetically. The sled chopped), salt and spices. Add the mo- with the stick under its forward part lasses, then the milk, to which the breaks through the snow and pushes soda, previously dissolved in a little of it down, making a firmer footing for the milk (taken from the cupful) has horses than could be gained in many been added. Steam for three hours in other ways. Here and there other a tin pudding-boiler. If suet can not methods prevail, but a large portion of be had, substitute half a cup of melted our country roads are still made passable in winter with the sled and oxen that our grandfathers and great-grandfathers used. One of the "other methods" prevails in the road that runs past my own place. After every considerable fall of snow there appears a fouraccidental poisoning, the following horse team drawing the most enormous facts may prove both interesting and roller that. I think, was ever built. It is made of plank and must be somevessels should be retinted directly the thing like nine feet in diameter, with a heavy oak frame about it. The roller Neither acid, salt nor fatty bodies will is long enough to make a road in attack well-cleaned copper vessels; which two teams can travel abreast, vinegar may even be boiled in them and where the snow is light, it packs with safety, but should it be allowed down very well indeed; but in hard snow, enormous though its weight is, it makes but little impression because

The advantage in copper poisoning is of its great extent of bearing surface. The story is familiar which tells how generation after generation of men went to mill on horseback with a bag thrown across the horse in front of the often under the name of "galvanized rider, the "grist" in one end and a iron," is still more dangerous than cop- stone in the other to balance it. When per. No acid foods or liquids should asked why they did not throw the stone ever be allowed to remain in galvan- away and put half the grain in one end ized vessels. Lead, from a culinary of the bag and half in the other to balpoint of view, is the least to be recom- ance it, the men of each succeeding mended of all the metals, as it poisons generation would declare that their slowly without producing vomiting, fathers used a rock, and that what was

enough for them! I am reminded of this story by the preparing food which are dangerous; way our towns go on year after year nany foods in themselves are legiti- paying out thousands of dollars for the mate objects of suspicion. For in- annual clearing of drifted winter stance, the potato becomes unfit for roads, instead of removing once for all food when it has commenced to germ- the causes of drifted roads-something inate, or when it is green from having that is possible to a very large extent. having been partially exposed to the The cause of the formation of drifts is air while growing. The green parts usually a roadside stone wall, a board and the "eyes" contain an undoubt- fence, a clump of bushes, or some other ed poison, which has a sharp taste, obstruction to the free play of the and is capable of producing a paral- wind, that could easily be removed. ysis or even death. At the end of the Many "crossroads" in my own state winter many pigs are unhealthy are every winter rendered nearly imthrough having been fed on these passable for several months simply begreen potatoes, or potatoes from which | cause of the obstructing nature of the the eyes containing the germs have fences, walls and bushes at the sides of these roads. Let the bushes be cut Mushrooms should always be care- and light wooden or wire fences substifully verified by a person thoroughly tuted for those that now cause drifts, acquainted with their peculiarities, and there would be far less need of Some cooks put a silver coin with them | "breaking" roads constantly from the when cooking; if the coin turns black | first of December to the last of March, they reject the mushrooms. This is as is the case of many localities at presreally no test at all, as many of the ent .- Webb Donnell, in Country Gen-

#### HORTICULTURAL NOTES.

GREAT extremes of cold and heat are mjurious to apple trees. THE northwest, a writer remarks,

THE begonia likes the shade, a hint that those with shaded yards can profit

In the south they heroically prune their peach trees in winter, leaving only the strong, healthy branches. It is recommended, when cucumbers are grown on a small scale, to let the

An exchange thinks hedges should be more common, as they are cheaper

Why Good Roads Are Needed. The wheelmen have taken the lead in demanding good country roads, and remove one of the chief objections to country residence. Well-graded, smooth for, are a public interest that demands

#### WAS GOULD INSANE?

Financial Worry and Physical Exertion Not the Greatest Destroyer of Human Life.

For Humanity's Sake, After Thirty-six Years of Nerve-Creeping Slavery, He Tells How He Was Set Free.

Caldwell, N. J., March 19, 1895 .- (Special.

Since one of our prominent citizens suffered so terribly from tobacco tremens, has made known his frightful experience in behalf of humanity, the ladies here are making tobacco-using husbands' lives miserable with their entreaties to at once quit tobacco.

The written statement of S. J. Gould is attracting wide-spread attention. When in-terviewed to-night he said: "I commenced using tobacco at thirteen; I am now forty-nine; so, for thirty-six years I chewed, smoked, snuffed and rubbed snuff. In the morning I chewed before I put my pants on, and for a long time I used two ounces of chewing and eight ounces of smoking a day. Sometimes I had a chew in both cheeks and a pipe in my mouth at once. Ten years ago I quit drinking whisky. I tried to stop tobacco time and again, but could not. My nerves craved nicotine and I fed them, till my skin turned a tobacco-brown cold attacky personication could from brown, cold, sticky perspiration oozed from my skin, and trickled down my back at the least exertion or excitement. My nerve vigor and my life was being slowly sapped. I made up my mind that I had to quit tobacco or die. On October 1 I stopped, and for three days I suffered the tortures of the damned. On the third day I got so bad that my partner accused me of being drunk. I said, 'No, I have quit tobacco.' 'For God'ssake, man,' he said, offering me his tobacco box, 'take a chew; you will go wild,' and I was wild. Tobacco was forced into me and I was taken homedazed. I saw double and my memory was beyond control, but I still knew how to chew and smoke, which I did all day until towards night, when my system got tobacco-soaked again. The next morning I looked and felt as though I had been through a long spell of sickness. I gave up in de-spair, as I thought that I could not cure my-self. Now, for suffering humanity, I'll tell what saved my life. Providence evidently answered my good wife's prayers and ticle which read: 'Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away!'

Smoke Your Life Away!"

"What a sermon and warning in these words! Just what I was doing. It told about a guaranteed cure for the tobacco habit, called No-To-Bac. I sent to Druggist Hasler for a box. Without a grain of faith I spit out my tobacco cud, and put into my mouth a little tablet upon which was stamped No-To-Bac. I know it sounds like a lie when I tell you that I took eight like a lie when I tell you that I took eight tablets the first day, seven the next, five the third day, and all the nerve-creeping feeling, restlessness and mental depression was gone. It was too good to be true. It seeme like a dream. That was a month ago. used one box. It cost me \$1, and it is wort a thousand. I gained ten pounds in weight and lost all desire for tobacco from the first day. I sleep and eat well and I have been benefited in more ways than I can tell. No. the cure was no exception in my case. know of ten people right here in Caldwell who have bought No To-Bac from Hasler, and they have been cured. Now that I realize what No-To-Bac has done for me and others, I know why it is that the makers of this wonderful remedy, the Sterling Remedy Company, of New York and Chicago, 'We don't claim to cure every case. That's Fraud's talk, a lie; but we do guarantee three boxes to cure the tobacco habit and in case of failure we are perfectly willing to refund money.' I would not give a public indorsement if I were not certain of its reliability. I know it is backed by men worth a million. No-To-Bac has been a God-send to me, and I firmly believe it will cure any case of tobacco-using if faithfully slaves who ought to know how easy it is to get free. There's happiness in No-To-Bac for the prematurely old men, who think as I did that they are old and worn out, when

tobacco is the thing that destroys their vitality and manhood. The public should be warned, however, against the purchase of any of the many imitations on the market, as the success of counterfeiters and imitators. The genuine cure, by all druggists, and every tablet has the word No-To-Bac plainly stamped thereon, and you run no physical or financial risk in purchasing the genuine article.

#### Her Money's Worth.

Mother-I gave you a penny to be good yesterday, and to-day you are just trying to show how bad you can be. Willie-Yes, but I am just trying to show you to-day that you got the worth of your money yesterday.-Pearson's

A Parlor Easel. Little Visitor-Why does your mother put such a little bit of a picture on that

oig easel? Little Hostess-I don't know; but that easel cost fifty dollars, an' I guess mamma doesn't want to cover it up .-

Good News. Very Ladylike.

First Domestic-Me new mistress is ery ladylike. Second Domestic-What do you mean

y ladylike? First Domestic-Sure, Oi mane she's lifferent from most ladies .- N. Y.

Same Old Tune. O. woe to all these boarding houses! They harp the same old tunes; It is hash you get for breakfast, And at supper it is prunes. -Syracuse Post. ALMOST A HINT.



"He he! It 'pears, Mrs. Brown, your cats is awful 'fectionate." Mrs. B.-Well, dey say dogs grow like

dar master; I s'pose cats take after dar misses. Sense my por Jim died, dey act kinder lonesome like. Mebbe dey want anoder master. Tee, he!-N. Y. Ledger. On the Q. T.

box.-Tid-Bits.

Passenger-Is there any smoking allowed? Car Driver (with a wink)-No. There's no smoking aloud. If you

smoke, it's got to be on the quiet .- N.

Y. World. Man's Deceit. A man will unblushingly comb his hair over a bald spot on the top of his head and yet expect a fruiter to put his

Thankful for That. Willis-I'm glad I haven't as large a family as Hawkins has. Wallace-Why, he only has a wife! "Yes, I know; but she weighs two

nundred pounds!"-Puck.

Warned in Time. Junior-So you didn't propose to her,

after all? Weed-No; and I'm not going to. When I got to her house I found her chasing a mouse with a broom.-Puck.

FEEDING MILCH COWS.

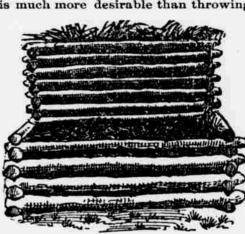
How to Maintain Even Production Throughout the Sesson. One of the important items in securing the best profit from the cows is to have an even flow of milk well maintained throughout the season. On many farms there are cows that for a short season after they come in fresh yield a good flow of milk, but this soon begins to fail, especially if care is not taken in the feeding and management, and at the end of seven or eight months the quantity they give is so small that they are allowed to go dry. Many cows are kept that if charged a fair price for the food they eat would not pay for their keep.

The first important item is to have good cows. Then they must be well fed, even in summer. While during growing season the pastures can be largely relied upon; it will pay to give also a light feed of bran and corn meal, or bran and middlings. Then in order to make sure of a good supply of cheap food it will also be a good plan to plant some crop like sweet corn, fodder corn, millet, sorghum, or something of this kind that can be used at any time when needed. There should be a change of feed occasionally, so as to keep the cow with a good appetite, as the more good food the good dairy cow consumes the more good milk she will give. It will also be a good plan to divide the pastures so that she can be changed from one to the other at least every ten days. The cows will do much better than if they are compelled to depend upon one pasture. Besides, by changing, there eaten down more evenly. There should always be sweet, nutritious grasses in the pastures, so that the cows can get enough to satisfy their appetites without tramping too long or too far. The quieter and more comfortable the cows can be kept the better the results. Feed to keep the cow in a good, thrifty condition. It is not possible to make a good dairy cow fat. but good treatment will keep her in good condition. Her food will be converted into milk rather than flesh.-St. Louis Republic.

#### A LOG FEED RACK.

It Saves Lots of Hay and Can Be Put Up

in a Few Minutes. This homemade feed-rack can be constructed any desired length. The lower portion is about seven feet wide. The height depends on animals using it. They must reach the bottom easily. The upper part is of sufficient width to allow ample room between the top log of the first part and the lower log of the second part for stock to reach down and get the feed. This method down and get the feed. This method | They have the largest Threshing Machine is much more desirable than throwing | plant in the world, and their implements may



hay and other roughness upon the ground. Nothing is wasted by being pulled out and trampled under foot. Put a large load of hay into this rack. The stock eat it from the bottom as needed and the upper portion settles down as the feed is taken from be-neath.—Orange Judd Farmer.

A Flock for the Family. Leaving out the matter of profit and of selling eggs, there is much pleasure in keeping a small flock of fowls for family use. A few hens can be kept at less cost, proportionately, than can a large number, owing to the fact that the scraps from the table are valuable. No labor of consequence is necessary, and when an account for the year kept the small flocks will be found to have given quite a profit in the conversion of the waste material into eggs. There is no way to procure eggs as fresh and nice as those produced by your own hens. If they are of a choice breed, the pleasure will be the greater, as well from pride in endeavoring to excel as from the management.—Farm

#### and Fireside. The Good Roads Movement.

Recent reports to the agricultural department at Washington report a marked degree of interest in the good roads movement among the state legisatures. Gen. Roy Stone, in charge of the bureau of road inquiry, has returned from California and Texas, where large road conventions were held, the former having concluded to utilize convict labor in preparing road materials. Several bulletins to stimulate the movement will soon be issued by the department. They will treat of wide tires as bettering the condition of roads, convict labor in making roads and preparing road materials, and of the messages of various state governors on road questions.

Absorption of Odors by Milk. Parville relates some interesting facts upon this subject. If a can of milk is placed near an open vessel containing turpentine, the smell of the turpentine is soon communicated to the milk. The same result occurs as regards tobacco, paraffine, asafoetida, camphor and many other strong-smelling substances. Milk should also be kept a distance from every volatile substance, and milk which has stood in a sick chamber should never be drunk. The power of milk to disguise the taste of drugs-as potassium iodide, opium, salicylate, etc.-is well known.-London Public Opinion.

How to Prune Flowering Shrubs. The proper system of pruning flowering shrubs, according to the best of authority, is one that will induce an abundance of young wood, and this can only be accomplished by the trimming out of all two-year-old growth-that which has already flowered-cutting out the old shoots close to the ground, so that the new growth will push out from the root of the plant. If the bush makes too strong and rank a growth, a moderate amount of pruning in winter will not lessen the bloom to SHUTTLES, any extent, especially as the extreme ends of the young wood do not flower.

Highest of all in Leavening Power,-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

—You may and you will see on up-per Broadway, New York, a Turkish man and woman making cigarettes. There is usually a little knot gathered about the window to watch the industry. The man makes the hollow cylinders of rice paper and the woman fills them with tobacco. The man works very fast; the woman seems less swift and deft than he, less so than one would expect an American girl to be. Cigarette smokers note with varying emotions that the man wets the rice paper by gently running it along

women?" He-"Not a thing. You know the infinite is beyond human knowledge.-Detroit Free Press.

#### \$100 Reward, \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh will be less waste of feed. With all animals there is a natural inclination to eat the tender, sweeter growth, and in doing this, when kept in one pasture, there will be more or less that will grow up and mature seed. By dividing up the pastures and changing from one to the other, grass will all be eaten down more evenly. There should Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co, Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills, 25 cents.

> COLONEL—"Are you one of the 'advanced' women, Miss Passe?" Miss P. (haughtily) "Indeed, I am not. I was only twentythree last birthday."-N. Y. World

#### King Lear, Driven Forth

Into the cold and rain, had no Hostetter's Stomach Bitters to counteract their effect. But the modern traveler in inclement weather can baffle its hurtful influence with this genial protector. Chills and fever, rheumatism, neuralgia, colds are forestalled by this warming medicinal stimulant and safeguard. Take a wineglassful immediately before and after exposure. Use it, too, or dyspepsia, biliousness and constipation.

DISTINCTION. - Affable Citizen-"I guess ou never saw the weather any colder than "No; but I've feltit colder."—Detroit Free

When You Want a Thresher, Horse Power, Swinging or Wind Stacker, Saw Mill, Self Feeder, or an Engine, ad-dress the J. I. Case T. M. Co., Racine, Wis. lished 1842. Illustrated catalogue mailed free.

MAUD—"That Swattles girl is wildly infatuated with her new chum, that Molly Jamesby. What does it mean, I wonder?" Madge—"It means that Molly has a brother."-Chicago Record.

Piso's Cure is a wonderful Cough medi-cine.—Mrs. W. Pickert, Van Sielen and Blake Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 26, '94.

"WHITHER are we drifting?" asked one

"BILL DooLAN's band has been captured in Oklahoma," remarked the newspareader. "You don't say so," replied man who pretends to keep posted, doesn't. "What was Bill's band do Playing 'Sweet Marie!" — Washing Star.

"Let me see," said Bobbs to Dobbs, "isn't this Dobbs that we were just talking about a relative of yours!" "A distant relative," said Dobbs. "Very distant!" "I should think so. He's the oldest of twelve children in our family, and I'm the youngest."—Tit-Rita

his moistened lip.

—An Ignoramus.—She—"Do you know anything about the variety of women?" He—"Not a thing. You

In the large repertoire of a lady very clever in this way are the following: "How was Cæsar killed! By too many Roman punches." "When did Cæsar propose to an Irish girl! When he reached the Tiber and proposed to Bridget."—Philadelphia Times.

"Hir am er good t'ing," said Uncle Eben,
"foh folks ter try ter be satisfy wif whut
dey kin un'stan'. If dah was less hypnotism
goin' on an' mo' baptism, dah wouldn't be
so much trouble at de presen' time."—Wash-

ALL truth is nonsense to the man who has let a lie make its home in his heart .- Ram's



-like flowers, fade and wither with time: the bloom of the rose is only known to the healthy woman's cheeks. The nervous strain caused by the ailments and pains peculiar to the sex, and the labor

and worry of rearing a family, can often be traced by the lines in the woman's face. Dull eyes, the sallow or wrinkled face and Dull eyes, the sallow or wrinkled lace their those "feelings of weakness" have their those "feelings of weakness" have their rise in the derangements and irregularities peculiar to women. The functional derangements, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of women, can be cured with weaknesses of women, can be cured with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For the young girl just entering womanhood, for the mother and those about to become mothers, and later in "the change of life," the "Prescription" is just what they need; it aids nature in preparing the system for the change. It's a medicine prescribed for thirty years, in the diseases of women, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo. N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Favorite tute, at Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will cure the chronic inflammation of the lining membranes which causes such exhausting drains upon the system. It cures nervous prostration, sleeplessness,

faintness, nervous debility and all disorder arising from derangement of the female organs and functions Mrs. JENNIE WILLIAMS, of Mohawk. Lane Co., Oregon, writes: "I was sick for over three years with blind dizzy at times would have such a weak tired feeling when I first got up in the morning, and at times nervous chills.

The physicians differed as to what my disease was, but none of them did me any good. As soon as I

good. As soon as I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, I began to get better; could sleep well nights, and that bad nervous feeling and the pain in my back soon left me. I can walk several miles without getting tired. I took in all three bottles of 'Prescription' and two of 'Discovery.'

UNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

BFt. for \$15

### Know all women

that there is one rheumatic, neuralgic, sciatic, and all-pain remedy, as harmless as water, and sure as taxes-It is St. Jacobs Oil—used by everybody,—sold everywhere.

THE POT INSULTED THE KETTLE BECAUSE THE COOK HAD NOT USED

## SAPOLIO

GOOD COOKING DEMANDS CLEANLINESS. SAPOLIO SHOULD BE USED IN EVERY KITCHEN.



L'Art de La Mode. 8 Colored Plates,

Designed by Our Special PARISIAN ARTISTS. Order it of your Newsdealer or send 85 THE MORSE-BROUGHTON CO.,

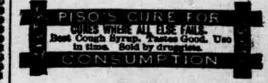
3 East 19th St., : NEW YORK. MENTION THIS PAPER DOUGLAS 5. CORDOVAN, 1.93.59 FINE CALF & KANGAROO. \$3.50 POLICE.3 SOLES. \$250 \$2. WORKINGHENS · EXTRA FINE. \$2.\$1.75 BOYS SCHOOL SHOES S3.525942.4L75 BEST DONGOLA SEND FOR CATALOGUE
W.L. DOUGLAS
BROCKTON MASS.
Over One Million People wear the

W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes All our shoes are equally satisfactory. They give the best value for the money. They equal custom shoes in style and fit. Their wearing qualities are unsurpassed. The prices are uniform,—stamped on sole. From \$1 to \$3 saved over other makes. If your dealer cannot supply you we can.



REPAIRS.

TELEGRAPHY and R. R. Agents Business



A. N. K., B. 1544. WEEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE